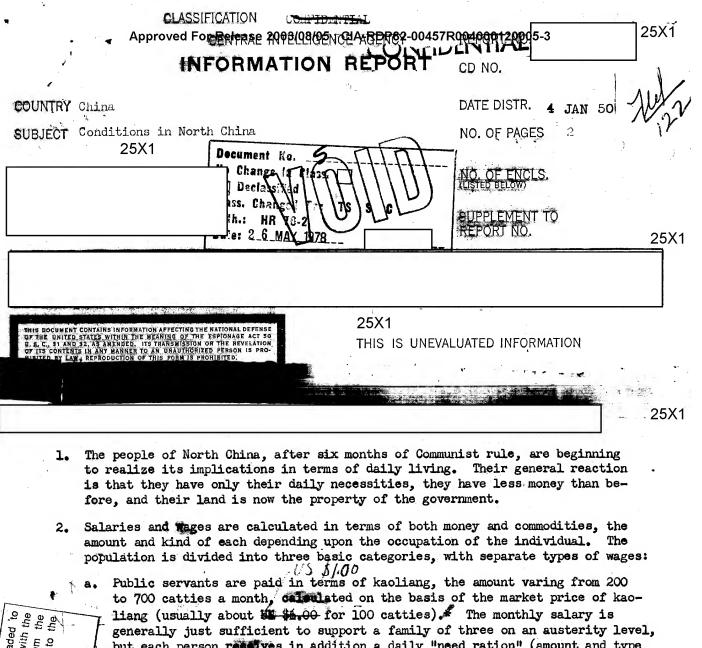
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but each person reserves in addition a daily "need ration" (amount and type not stated). Since commodity prices are fairly low, thrifty families can manage.

Laborers are paid on a system of points (fen tien $\mathcal{D}^{(n)}$), including each, coal, rice, salt, and other commodities. These items are calculated according to the market price, and the worker may receive either the goods or the equivalent money. Wages vary from 80 to 300 points a month. Technicians, engineers, physicians, and other skilled personnel, of whom there is a great shortage, receive extra allowances of both points and foods.

- Merchants are given comparative freedon of action, but they must compete with the trade bureaus and cooperatives established by the Communist regime. Not only must they pay very high duties, but they are also compelled to buy government bonds. Private enterprise is discouraged.
- 3. Public order is maintained by the police force, which has the right of search without warrant. No unemployed person is allowed to remain in the area, and section chiefs make daily rounds and report unregistered personnel to the police. In addition, each individual must participate daily in training or discussion groups. Because of these close and constant checks, there is little crime and few persons are tempted to violate regulations.

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4. Few troops remain in North China, and most of these are students.

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The Communist government is devoting much attention to teaching Communist principles to the masses. Indoctrination centers have been established at Chiamussu (130-21, 46-49), Yenchi Hsien (129-31, 42-55), and Mutanchiang (129-37, 44-35) where Chinese from various areas may receive training for